# THE HISTORY OF DRINK Its Origin Dates Away Back To Pagan Gods and Ancients

## Mythology Hints Liquor Invented 30,000 Years Ago

FTER July 1 the human race—as far as the United States is concerned -is required by law to quit loing something ancestors did so far back that ne gets dizzy counting the cen-

Drinking of intoxicating liquo ited way back in mythological

the first man history as having got drunk. That exactly 4,266 years ago-2,347 before Christ.

But Noah may have been a very odern drinker—if mythology is to believed. Ancients say the Egyp-ins had four kinds of wine on their ne card 5,000 years ago—and that ey also knew how to make beer, at was along about Adam's time, pposed to have been 4,004 B. C.

Phoenicians got drunk, too, as of thousand years before than both the Phoenicians Exyptians claimed the gods ded their oldest cities and their

There's another rumor echoing in halls of mythology that a prehisto people living 7,000 years ago in at is now Switserland had the address a found in excavations that relied ruins of their homes.

B. C., have disclosed inscriptions giving a list of ten different wines served of a time when wine it known, so they credited the with its invention. The gods also supposed to have invented to but apparently the gods knew hing about whisky that long ago. acchus has been getting a lot of licity, including criticism and ise, as the god of wine and John leycorn revels generally. He was revel at the table of Assur-bani-pal, king of the Assyrians.

Over a thousand years before Christ the Phoenicians introduced wine into Spain and Italy. In 600 B. C. vine dressers from Ionia, a part of Asia Minor including Smyrna, introduced vines into Marseilles, France, instructing the southern Gauls in tillage, vine dressing, wine making and commerce.

The first Roman republic encouraged wine making by prohibiting imports. Pliny says Spanish, Gallic and Greek wines were drunk in Rome.

s unknown how many centuries god Dionysius was boosting the trade before he changed his to Bacchus for advertising pur-a. But many mythology experts Bacchus enjoys undeserved no-

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very city, town and village in Amer-ca.—(Adv.)

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## Wine Is Oldest; Lay First Drunk At Door of Noah

EARNED historians say wine undoubtedly is the oldest of drinks, beer a close second and whisky, brandy, etc., very modern inventions.

Discounting mythological stories that the pagan gods invented wine and beer 6,000 or more years ago, the drink historian must reckon thus:

Drinking of wine originated in 2347 R.C. The Bible says Noah, hav-ing piloted the Ark through the del-uge, "began to be a husbandman and planted a vineyard." And from the grapes he raised he made wine and drank of it and "he was drunken."

Noah was 500 years old when he took up drinking. Apparently it didn't cut him off in his youth, for he lived to the ripe old age of 950. Noah drank "yayin." Lot also got drunk on "yayin" and fell into dis-The ancient Greeks said the in-ventor of wine was the god Diony-sius, who became notorious under the

sius, who became notorious under the name of Bacchus. The ancient Egyptians said it was Osiris, known as the god of the dead and the god of Hades. The Hebrews ascribed the art of wine making to Noah. Preponderance of testimony appears to fasten the thing on Noah.

The earliest recorded example of a specific brand of wine was Chalybon, produced near Damascus about 1919 B. C. The Phoenicians, earliest traders and navigators, traded in it. Later the Persian kings drank chalybon with great avidity.

Ruins of Nineveh, founded in 2245 Ruins of Nineven, founded in 2240 B. C., have disclosed inscriptions giving a list of ten different wines served at the table of Assur-bani-pal, king of the Assyrians.

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The regal bubbling water, champagne, came as the result of vines being carried into Champagne, came as the result of vines being carried into Champagne, came as the result of vines being carried into Champagne, france, and part of Germany by Emperor Probus about 279 A. D. Vines were first planted in Flanders in 1276, in god Osiris and his wife, Isis. It whence wine was introduced into apothecary shops in England in 1800. Tolay wine was first made in 1800 and also as the god of Hades! 1350 and adders wine in 1420.

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## Egypt made Beer In 14th Century **Prior to Chirst**

ERTAINTY exists that beer, like wine, was a popular drink in an-

Mythology says the Egyptians drank beer made from malt or red barley as long ago as the Fourth Dynasty-3,700 years before Christ, almost back to Adam's This beer was called

Herodotus in 450 B. C. ascribed the invention of beer to the goddess 1...'s, wife of Osiris, known as god of the dead and god of Hades, the mythological inventor of wine.

Mythology's so uncertain, however It treats centuries so lightly. So the drink historian, conceding wine to be older than beer and Noah to have been the first man to get drunk on wine in 2347 B. C., discounts mythology and reckons thus:

Drinking of beer originated in 1300 B. C. A papyrus of the time of Seti I. king of Egypt in 1300 B. C.,

Xenophon (401 B. C.) refers to the use of beer in ancient Armenia. The writings of Archilochus, Parlan poet and satirist about 650 B. C., contain evidence that the Greeks of his day knew the process of brewing beer.

The Egyptians taught the Greeks how to make beer. The ancient Chinese knew how, too. Even in those days beer didn't occupy the plane that wine did in the best society. Both the Greeks and Romana "despised it as a barbarian drink." The Romans much improved methods of brewing. They carried beer brewing education to England. Roman historians say Britons in the south of England brewed ale from barley and malt before the Roman invasion. The Saxons among whom ale had long been a common drink, learned from the Britons what the Romans had taught them in brewing.

mentions beer in use in

Says Pliny: "The people of Spain brew this liquid so well that it will keep good a long time. So exquisite is the cunning of mankind in grati-fying their vicious appetites that they have thus invented a method to make water itself produce intoxica-

Kaffir races of South Africa cen-turies ago began making a kind of beer from millet. Flanders had beer at the time of the birth of Christ.

## Whisky a Modern Drink, but Hard Liquor Very Old

has whisky reached a popularity comparable to the antique custom of drinking wine and

"uisgebeatha," meannig ker" of obsolete names. 'water of life," subsequently contracted to "uisquebaugh" and still later to whisky. Under that name it was first distilled in the sixteenth century in Scotland and Ireland.

But spirits are much older. The art of distillation of alcoholic fluids was known many centuries before

spirits were used also in Tibet and The ancient Chinese centuries before Christ distilled a liquor called "sautchoo." And "arrach" was made

minimizer and the same process. After they have been converted into humid vapors they return to into humid vapors they return to

Distillation processes are believed to have been introduced into Europe by the Moors about 1150. Regular distilleries were established in England during the reign of Henry VIII. beginning in 1509. This was just as early as Scotland and Ireland begen it.

Pliny in his Natural History says the Egyptians distilled a drink called "zythum," which in the Greek means "drink from barley." It was made from corn and barley.

Alcohol was first obtained by dis-tillation of fermented liquors by Abucasis in the twelfth century. But of the day many centuries before

Spain about the time the Christian era opened. It was called "celia" and "ceria." France had it under the name of "cerevisia."

Savs Pliny: "The people of Spain de Villa Nova in the thirteenth cen-

greatly improved in 1801 by Adam, of Montpeller. Abyssinia, and other parts of Africa made a spirit called "bousa" from a variety of cereals. Russian "quass."

## Cabaret, Toasts and 'Pick-Me-Up' All Are Ancient

ARDLY anybody realizes that the "modern" trimmings of drinking were known to the ancients - the people who invented wine and The name is derived from the beer and various kinds of "lik-

An ancient jag, thousands of years before Christ, could be accomplished the birth of Christ. with mixed drinks under the hyp drank health toasts and they even had a "pick-me-up" drink to soothe the aching brow the morning after. And they knew about "knockout drops.

The Assyrians in Nineveh, a city founded in 2245 B. C., had mixed drinks distilled from dates and the Spirits were manufactured in Egypt, India, China and the far east-generally as far back as 2000 B. — is an of palm oil trees. The Babylonians, a bit earlier, had a mysterious on wine. Crude stills for distilling reled kick.

Cabarets originated in the must and dancing that attended drinking bouts among the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. Egyptian parchments depict banquets "disordered by

Plato and Xenophon (401 B. C.) describe the famous "symposia," or drinking parties of the Greeks. Under the name of "commissatio" they came into vogue in Rome. This original cabaret followed a feast. Danc ing, music, games and riddles amused the guests.

The cabaret drink was wine and water mixed for all in a huge bowl. The master of the revels decided the strength of the beverage and the toasts to be drunk. Christians took up the pagan custom of health drink-

custom of the aperitif—was used by Greeks and Romans in drinking be-fore eating and on occasions of solemn prayer to pagan gods.

Homer's Odysseus was probably the man who started the "Here's how!" practice. Upon leaving the Phoeni-cians he took up the drinking bowl and said to Alcinous' wife: "I drink to you; be happy.'

Ulysses, after the fall of Troy ir 1184 B. C., was the first man to ge his enemy drunk before swatting him says Homer. He plied the gian Polyphemus with wine till he wan helpless. Ulysses also ran into the first use of "knockout drops" when enchantress on the island of mixed drugs with wine and then turned her Greek victims into

variety of cereals. Russian quase, distilled from barley and rye, and Chinese "samahu" and Japanese water to cure a "hangover." They used boiled cabbage water as a "pickme-up" drink!

## Babylonian King First to Impose Laws for Liquor

LD RECORDS prove that liquor laws, seeking to curb the evils of drink, are not inventions of the modern

The ancients began regulating the liquor traffic as far back 3,000 years! It was China that as twenty-three centuries before, first tried to be done-dry.

the birth of Christ.

King Khammurabi found that drunkenness was getting so bad in Babylonia in 2250 B. C. that he enacted liquor regulations in the now celebrated Khammurabi code of Babylonia in 250 B. C. that he enacted liquor regulations in the now gusted over the prevalence of drunk-celebrated Khammurabi code of the brief of the street of the control of the co

Babylonia was in the valley between the Tigris and Euphrates, in Asia Minor. The king's code fixed a fair price for wine and provided death as a penalty for a tavern keeper who permitted disorder.

Tavernkeepers were usually women in those days. The code read like

"If riotous persons assemble in the house of a wine merchant, and these riotous persons she seizes not and drives to the palace, that wine mer-chant shall be put to death."

First military restriction of drinking—the first time the canteen was taken away from soldiers—was in the case of the Carthaginian army in the ninth century before Christ. Wine was forbidden in camps and also its use was forbidden among also its use was forbidden amo magistrates holding public office.

In 1285 A. D. London taverns were so restricted by law that they were forced to close at curfew. Richard H first regulated liquor prices in England in 1381. In 1427 the authorities uncovered the case of illegal adulteration, and 150 barrels of wine were condemned and emptied into the streets of London order of the lord mayor

The growth of crime in England toward the end of the fifteenth century is said to have caused the establishment of a licensing system of taverns. The English, historians say, "had been notorious for hard drink-ing for centuries."

Even prior to that, during the eighth century, ale booths—forerunners of the taverns—were under legal regulation.

During Queen Elizabeth's reign, beginning 1558, spirits were first taxed. The liquor industry was then beginning to assume considerable importance.

In 1603 England first legislated against alchouses and drunkenness in 1736 an effort was made to restrict the use of gin by a prohibitory tax. But gin "moonshiners" blos-somed out and the plan failed.

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## **Bone-Dry Nation** First Sought By **Ancient Chinese**

EGISLATION for a bone dry nation - like the United States after July 1-is nothing new.

Temperance move ments and prohibition crusades date back at least

in the kingdom uprooted.

The Chinese emperor removed the cause of wins drinking. That may be the reason why the Chinese tool to making intoxicating liquor out of

rice.

A hundred years before this bonedry effort, in the twelfth century before Christ, King Wen tried partial
reform in China. Wen, founder of
the Chou dynasty, promulgated an
"announcement against drunkenness," according to ancient Chinese
documents handed down by Confucius.

King Wen declared "drinking has long been a national vice." He or-dered that wine be used only in con-nection with sacrifices and even

then drunkenness was not to be tol-

But there was a joker in this edict.

Here it is: "When, however, you high officials and others have done your duty in ministering to the aged and to your sovereign, you may then eat to satisfy and drink to elevation."

The temperance reformer also existed in Egypt centuries before Christ. Here's what a teacher said to a youth who had been looking upon the flowing bowl too freely:

"Drink not beer to excess. The words that come out of thy mouth thou canst not recall. Thou dost fall and break thy limbs and no one reaches out a hand to thee. Thy comrades go on drinking; they stand up and say, 'Away with this fellow who is drunk.' If any one should then seek thee to ask counsel of thee, thou wouldst be found lying in the dust like a little child."

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The first temperance society in the United States was formed in April. 1808, at Moreau, Saratoga county, New York. It had forty-three members, prescribed a fine of 25 cents for each person drinking rum, gin, whisky, wine or distilled spirits and it existed fourteen years. In 1826 the American Temperance society was founded at Boston and in 1833 prominent members of congress formed the Congressional Temperance society.

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## must be conducted, but as to Germany, chief of the enemy powers, only the carrying out through the long series of years of the provisions of the treaty

INTEREST CENTERS IN SPEAKING TOUR. Wilson First President to

Signing at Versailles of the peace treaty with Germany formally brings to a close the world's greatest war. Although technical termination of the

Although technical termination of the war will come to each nation only when the treaty is approved by the ratifying power of that nation, to all intents and purposes the conflict that began in August, 1914, was ended by the ceremony, when in the historic Hall of Mirrors the accredited peace commissioners of the alied and associated bowers and of Germany affixed their signatures to the treaty. Likewise it brought to an end the armistice granted Germany last November 11 and also the period of uncertainty and doubt as to the final outcome of the peace negotiations.

With the signing of the treaty work senate is expected to be long and bitter.

Interest Centers In Tour.

Interest also will be more decidedly centered on the tour of the country by the president soon after he has laid the treaty before the senate. While the itinerary and other details have not been made known, it is inderstood the president will go west as far as the Pacific coast making addresses in support of the treaty and league of nations covenant. As the signing of the treaty must be followed by formal ratification before commercial relations with Germany may be resumed, a spirit of rivairy among the entente allies to file notice of ratification with the French secretariat in Paris may be expected to develop. The first nation to resume relations with Germany, therefore, probably will be among those whose forms of government admit of speedy action such as Great Britain, which may ratify the treaty through a mere order of the privy council.

An an Who Lives Forever?"—I. K. A.—This character, so widely used in fiction, undoubtedly had its origin in the offender to whom Christ said:

(two) Sixth (two), Seventh, Eighth, Ninth (two) and Twelfth (two) districts.

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With the signing of the treaty work of the peace conference proper insofar as concerns negotiations with Germany is brought to a conclusion after more than five months of conferences. Portions of the treaty with Austria yet remain to be completed and negotiations with Turkey and Bulgaria still-

### WORLD AT CROSS ROADS

Men Must Work for Realization Vision Bought by Many Lives. London, June 30.—A peace messas from President Wilson to the Dail Mail and the Weekly Dispatch wa

For Appointments to Vacancies United States Military Academy, Washington, June 30.—The war de-partment has extended to Aug. 1, the date on which United States military academy appointees nominated to vacancies, may present satisfactory edu-cational certificates in lieu of mental examination for admission on Aug. 6, unless their certificates are approved in time for admission on July 10. In making the announcement the depart-ment listed the following vacancies: Alabama—Senator Underwood (two): lixth, Seventh, Ninth (two) and Tenth districts.
Florida—Second and Third districts.
Georgia—Senator Smith, Senator
Harris (two); First (two), Fourth

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# **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** carrying out through the grain of the treaty years of the provisions of the treaty years of the provisions of the treaty remains. Most impressive in History. The ceremony at Versailles, which, though simple, was one of the most impressive of its kind in history, also brings to an end the work of President Wilson in Paris as bead of the American peace mission, and in signing the can peace mission, and in signing the treaty as a negotiator. With the departure from Paris of President Wilson the center of interest as regards the treaty shifts to the senate, ratification by which is concessary for actual termination of the war between this country and Germany. Due to opposition to the league of nations covenant—a part of the treaty—and to certain provisions of the treaty—itself, the contest in the senate is expected to be long and bitter. Interest Centers in Tour, the last was the first of Connaught, governor-general of Canada— Q.—What is a "Turco?"—J. I. L. A.—Turco! he name given to the French colonia troops from the Barbary states. Q.—How are coral islands formed? E. R. F. A.—The first shot fired by the Americans soldiers in France was on Oct. 28, 1917. The first Americans soldiers in France was on Oct. 28, 1917. The first Americans on Nov. 5, 1917, with a loss of five Americans of timp insects that grow generation after generation for thousands of years and steadily build up from the bottom of the ocean by the shells they leave behind. Q.—What is the pay of a midshipman is \$600 per year, A bills they leave behind. Q.—What is the pay of a midshipman is \$600 per year, A bills they leave behind. Q.—What is the pay of a midshipman is \$600 per year, A bills is before the senate at this time is before the senate at this time is before the senate at this time is before the senate at this time.

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A.—This character, so widely used brief. All inquiries are confidential. in fiction, undoubtedly had its origin the replies being sent direct to each

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### MARRIAGE IS QUESTIONED

Knoxyille. June 30.—1s a marriage ceremony without a license legal?
This was one of the interesting questions which arose in the case of Daz Byrd et al, vs. Mary Byrd, Knox equity, heard in the court of civil appeals here. The case was affirmed. The court's opinion follows:

opinion follows:

"This is a controversy over about half an acre of land in the Eleventh Civil district, as between Mry Byrd, the reputed wife of Riley Byrd, and Daz Byrd and others, the asserted children of the said Riley. The real battle ground was whether or not there was a legal marriage between Riley and Mary Byrd, the defendant. The marriage ceremony was performed some twenty years ago by a magistrate in North Carolina, at which time there seems to have been no liceense presented. The North Carolina statutes prohibit marriage without license, but the courts of that state hold in construing the statutes that the penalty for its violation is directed at the person performing the ceremony and the absence of the license does not vitlate or invalidate the marriage ceremony, which is nevertheless regular and binding."

Ing."

Another interesting case decided was that of Patrolmen Clyde Parker and W. E. Ball. The opinion held that they should be reinstated. The reduction of Patrolmen Parker and Ball resulted from a decision to reduce the police department about one year ago. The complainants admit the right of the city to reduce the force, but maintain that the newest men on the force should have been retired to the supernumerary list. Mayor McMillan and Commissioners Crumbliss and Flenniken took the stand that the most efficient men should be retained, regardless of the length of their service. They declared that some

Ninth (two) and tricts.

Louisiana—First, Third, Fourth (two), Fifth and Seventh districts.

Mississippi—Senator Harrison (two), First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh (two) and Eighth districts.

Very Carolina—Senator Overman, by anyone other than the courthouse and tail committee. It was held further than the court by anyone other than the courthouse and tail committee.

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Mail and the Weekly Dispatch was printed Sunday morning in the latter publication. It follows:

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"We stand at the cross roads, how-ever, and the way is only pointed out. Those who saw through the travail of the war the vision of a world made secure for mankind must now conse-crate their lives to its realization."

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